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# The Wainwright Star

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT AND WELL-BEING OF THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

VOL. XXXIII, No. 43 WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1941 Price $2.00 Per Year In Advance

The Weapons Are ready for YOU ENLIST NOW !

## Wainwright School Division Board Appoints Teachers

Following are the teacher placements of the Wainwright School Division No. 32.

There are still several appointments to be made:

Airlie—
Albert—O. G. Griffiths.
Alma Mater—Miss C. Branchflower
Ascot—Mrs. E M. Valleau.
Aspen—Miss A. Dewar.
Avonglen—Miss L. M. Lakusta.
Battle Creek—
Battle Valley—Mrs. J. N. Riddell.
Battle Heights—H. Uniat.
Batts—Miss E. J. Johnson.
Bloomington Valley — Miss C. E. Windum.
Browning—Mrs. Beth Belik.
Butzville—John Ronjom.
Coal Springs—Miss Ella Bredesen.
Crescent Hill—
Cresthill—Mrs. Grace Burton.
Doley—Miss M. E. Challenger.
Echo—Mrs. Ruth Landers.
Edingiassie—Mrs. I. A. Cargill.
Education Point—Miss L. Barber.
Empire—Miss L. B. Pfluger.
Fabyan—Peter McNabb.
Gerald—Miss M. I. Hill.
Giles—Miss Elsie Ford.
Glenholm—Mrs. B. A. McLean.
Green Meadow—Mrs. P. Worrall.
Greenshields—Mrs. Doreen Treffry.
Heath—Miss E. M. McRoberts.
Jarrow—Mrs. Olive Sather.
Killarney—Miss B. E. O'Brien.
La Pearl—Miss Gladys Mills.
Lewisville—Miss Ethel Tate.
Lynx—
Mascot—Miss Lois Arthur.
Mayfield—Miss F. Euler.
McCafferty Sr.—L. R. McLeay.
McCafferty Jr.—Miss J. Fleshman.
Melbrae—Miss Asta Lindberg.
Metropolitan—Mrs. Doris Likness.
New Ribstone—Miss E. P. Taylor.
Northern Crown—John Edgar.
Orbindale—Miss L. Jackson.
Park Road—Miss R. J. Rusto.
Passchendale—Mrs. Doris Fenton.
Pelican—Mrs. L. W. C. Davis.
Plaxtol—Miss M. Wakefield.
Plaxtonville—Miss M. M. Gordon.
Porter Lake—Miss H. E. Buchanan.
Prospect Valley—Mrs. E. Nysetvold.
Prosperity—Miss L. E. Johnson.
Ribstone—Miss R. A. Johnson.
Rodino—Miss K. Keys.
Rorus—Mrs. Frances Arnot.
Roseberry—Miss B. Brugaug.
Ross—C. Shelton.
Saddle Miss—Miss D. J. Fox.
Silver Lane—Miss M. Carrington.
Sligo—Mrs. Vera Burnett.
Strawberry Plains—L. F. Lindberg.
Sunny Brae—Miss Jeannie Craig.
Sydenham—
Trafalgar—
White Cloud—Miss Geneva Zajic.
Ribstone High School—D. H. Gunn.
Irma High School—I. S. Reeds.
Irma High School—Miss H. McConkey.

It should be remembered by our readers that Schools will not be opened until September 15th (or possibly later) by order of the Provincial Board of Health.

V - - - - V

## Farewell Party For Mr. Verne Arthur

A pleasant time was spent on Sunday evening when the Merry-Markers Club, of Auburndale, met at the home of Mr. Alec Arthur in a surprise party for Verne Arthur who has been accepted for the R.C.A.F. and is leaving for Edmonton to commence training this week.

Following a social time at games and music, lunch was served, and Mr. Cecil Kennedy presented "Red" with an air force belt and expressed the congratulations of the young people of the district.

Russian soldiers and collective farmers watch flames consume a German raiding plane after it was shot down.

V - - - - V

## All Scrap Aluminum Wanted For War Effort

The Depmartent of National War Services are requesting all Red Cross branches to put for a special effort to collect old aluminum. The letter states: "Branches should not regard this particular campaign primarily as a fun-raising event but rather as an important part of the National War Effort, which must be entered into whole-heartedly irrespective of the cash returns which may accrue.

In Wainwright, right on Main street next the Wainwright Studio readers will find a spot set off for collection of these offerings, and it is hoped that everyone will do their utmost to add to this valuable "junkpile" in order that every ounce of aluminum may be gathered for the building of bomber planes with which to supply our fighting forces.

BRING IN YOUR OLD ALUMINUM POTS AND PANS—AND THUS GIVE YOUR ASSISTANCE!

V - - - - V

## Local Lad Gets Second Surprise Party

In addition to the surprise party arranged at the Presbyterian church for Colin Hannah (as reported elsewhere) this popular lad was the "victim" of a second surprise when a party of his young friends arranged to gather at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cotton later the same evening to mark his leaving for training in the air force.

A real happy time was spent by all in games and contests (in which Wallace Carl was the winner) and later on Maurice Johnson presented the evening's guest with a lovely pen and pencil set from the assemblage. A dandy lunch was served before dispersal. Colin left for Edmonton on his "first step to the air" on Monday morning, when a number of his pals saw him away safely.

V - - - - V

## Remains J. H. Messier Laid To Rest

Thursday morning last saw a crowd of sympathisers at Blessed Sacrament church for the requiem mass preached by Rev. Father Meehan over the remains of the late Jean Baptiste Messier, whose death was recorded in our issue last week.

Pallbearers were Messrs. D. Potvin, E. Messier, S. Touchette, F. Lowe, R. Maughan and R. Chartier. McLeod's parlors were in charge and interment was made in the Wainwright R. C. cemetery.

### CARD OF THANKS

The Family of the late Mr. J. Messier wish to express their gratitude to all kind friends and neighbors for sympathies in their bereavement; and also to the nurses of the hospital and to Dr. Wallace.

RUDOLPH MESSIER
MRS. J. MAUGHAN.

Joseph L. Begin, Canadian mining engineer, and his wife, Marie Louise Begin, and their children, were living in Paris until two days before the Germans occupied it. They fled to unoccupied France, thence to Lisbon where Paul was born while the family was waiting for the boat. Left to right, Claire, three and a half; Monique, five and a half, holding Paul, 4 months, and Catherine, two years, wao is kissing her baby brother on the top of the head.

BOARD OF TRADE
MONTHLY MEETING

**The regular monthly meeting of the Wainwright and District Board of Trade will be a Dinner Meeting at the Wainwright Hotel TODAY (Wednesday) at SEVEN P.M. sharp.**

**All interested are required to be in attendance as important business is on the agenda for this gathering.**

By order,
L. BAXTER,
Sec.-Treas.

## School Opening Officially Postponed

Opening of Alberta schools has been delayed until September 15th due to the current outbreak of infantile paralysis (poliomyelitis, Dr. M. R. Bow, deputy minister of health and chairman of the provincial board of health, announced last week.

His announcement followed a meeting of the board at which school opening was discussed. Before September 15th the board will meet again to decide whether the disease situation warrants the opening of schools on this date.

The board's order also prohibits gatherings of children aged 17 years and under.

The order will not affect the opening of colleges and other institutions where scholars are aged 17 or over.

V - - - - V

## Y.P. Society Bids President Farewell

On Friday evening last a number of the St. Andrew's Y. P. Society met at the Manse for a little farewell to Colin Hannah who for a year has been an efficient president of the Society.

Games were played, songs were sung and Colin was presented with a gift and all good wishes from the young people of the church. Hopes were expressed that he may not only be a successful airman but that he may be spared to return to his home and town.

## Finance Minister Speaks In Edmonton Today

Canada's Minister of Finance opens a heavy series of speaking engagements throughout the Canadian west in behalf of War Savings Certificates sales. He will speak at least seven times at public gatherings and will be holding private conferences with several local committees during his tour.

His first address was given at Saskatoon on September 2nd, and his other engagements are as follows: Edmonton, September 3; Vancouver, September 4 and 5; Victoria, September 6; Calgary, September 9; Regina, September 10; Winnipeg, September 11 and 12.

Mr. F. I. Ker, General Chairman of the Publishers' War Finance Committee has directed the following message to publishers and editors with reference to Mr. Ilsley's tour:

"Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley's speaking tour in the west will be the opening gun for the Fall War Savings Campaign. This trip will enable us to get a good start for a successful campaign if newspapers feature his remarks and his local visits. Mr. Ilsley's splendid handling of War Finance in general and the War Loan in particular, and his close cooperation with the press merit all the tributes that editors, regardless of politics, can pay him.

In this connection, Messrs. J. A. MacKenzie and W. J. Huntingford (who were key men in the local drive) are attending the meeting in the city today.

V - - - - V

## V.V.R. To Hold Special Meeting

A special meeting of the local V.V.R. Unit, and an entertainment is to be held at the Masonic Hall at Wainwright on September 5th at 8 p.m.

The members are requested to make a supreme effort to be in attendance so that a thorough discussion for the betterment of the organization for the winter months can be carried out.

All members not yet sworn in as special Officers can take their oath of office on this night. I am sure that a very entertaining evening will be enjoyed by all.

Don't forget your slight contributions for the good of the cause.

V - - - - V

Mr. Alex Slanyer, of Doley, was brought to hospital last week suffering from an attack of rheumatic fever.

V - - - - V

## T.C.A. Business Hits New Record

WINNIPEG, Man.—For the fifth month in succession this year, Trans-Canada Air Lines continues to report new high records for airmail and passengers carried. The figures for July were released by O. T. Larson, vice-president.

Passengers carried in July numbered 9,628 compared with 8,958 in June and 5,066 in July, 1940.

Airmail carried in July was 129,243 pounds, more than 10,000 pounds ahead of June and more than double the load for July, 1940.

Air express volume was the heaviest carried in any period in T.C.A. history also and weighed 20,397 lbs., more than 5,000 lbs. ahead of June. While express shipments were little larger numerically the individual shipments were heavier.

## Ottawa Expenditures Less Than Revenues

OTTAWA—The Federal Government had total revenues of $96,110,636 last month and spent $146,740,152, the office of the comptroller of the treasury reports.

But the report showed in the first four months of the current fiscal year—up to July 31st—total revenues were $484,250,397 compared with total expenditures of $439,033,416.

## Many Classifications For Woman's Army

Volunteers in the Canadian Women's Army Corps for which prospective recruits are now maikng application will be documented and will be assigned numbers the same as soldiers in the regular Army. They will have their own units in charge of Non-commissioned Officers, Warrant Officers and Commissioned Officers, and will come under military control and supervision although they will not be included in the Military Forces of Canada.

Officers Commanding Military Districts will be the final authority pertaining to personnel of the Corps in each district, where a staff officer of the Corps will be appointed in an advisory capacity.

Pay for Officers and other ranks will be two thirds of the per diem rate paid in the Army, and leave and furlough privileges will be equivalent. Medical and dental care will be provided. Army rations will be issued.

Where barracks or public quarters are not available, a living allowance will be granted. A group of 12 which will form a sub-section, with N.C.O. in charge, will be the smallest unit assigned to any station.

Officers on appointment will receive an allowance for uniform and equipment. Volunteers will receive an issue of clothing and equipment including uniform, shirts, tie, great coat, waterproof, rubbers, shoes, stockings, gloves and headdress. An initial allowance of $15 will be made to cover underwear and toilet necessities, with an additional $3 per quarter for this purpose. Clothing and equipment will not be issued until a recruit has completed probation and is enrolled as a volunteer.

Regulations require that cosmetics when used be inconspicuous, and that hair be dressed so as to come well above the collar line.

Five percent of the daily rate of pay for both Officers and Ranks will be held as deferred pay until discharge. Volunteers on enrolment will sign up for the duration, and for service anywhere required.

Applications for enrolment available from the Department of National War Services list 36 occupations for which women between the ages of 21 and 40, free of dependents, and British subjects with complete Grade VIII educational standing or its equivalent may apply. They must be of medical category "A" or "B". Classifications listed include: canteen helpers and stewards; cooks; drivers for light motor transport; laboratory and dental assistants; hospital attendants and maids; waitresses; typists, stenographers, secretaries and accountants; telephone and radio operators; radiographers; sewing women; V.A.D.s; clerks; messengers; cleaners and general duty help.

## Greenshields Family Loses Beloved Mother

A huge blast is followed by dense columns of black smoke billowing upward at Pier 27, Brooklyn. Fireboats poured tons of water on the blaze and equipment arrived from miles around. The Cuban line ship Ponuco and nearby barges were swept by flames. Many longshoremen were trapped.

V - - - - V

## V.V.R. Sharpshooters Becoming Proficient

Sunday morning last week again saw a number of the V.V.R. "Gunman" actively engaged in shooting and Field Practice at the Rifle Range.

Competition was very keen in both the "22" individual and team shooting match and some very promising scores were turned in.

Revolver targets were not so good but the team did fair work and it will only be a matter of time and practice under the able instruction of Corporal Miller of the R.C.M.P. before the Wainwright V.V.R. will be ready for all comers in any "Side-Arm" event.

Floating aerial targets were tried out for the first time (6-inch targets floating at approximately 200 feet up in the air and representing parachute troops). Both Corporal Miller and Sgt. Hannah did some exceptionally fine shooting in this event, scoring three and two out of a possible five.

The Skirmish Order shoot, while hard on the wind and clothes, was creditably carried out by the two competing Sections. After the smoke had cleared away, No. 1 Section, under the leadership of our Top Sergeant, won by the score of 16 out of a possible of 20 (not including the four "bulls eyes" that a certain Erb punched in the target with his pencil when the judges were not looking!).

A Turkey Shoot is on the Orders for some date in September. With this event in view, members should get in as much rifle practice as possible if they expect to compete and bring home a tough old bird to Maw.

Members are reminded to be sure and reserve the evening of Friday next (September 5th) for the Unit's "Rally Night."

V - - - - V

Constable Rook, R.C.M.P., was a hospital patient for a few days last week.

After a stay in the Wainwright hospital of only nine days, Anne, the beloved wife of Mr. M. Haynes of Greenshields passed away on Wednesday last at the age of 63 years.

The late Mrs. Haynes has been sick some time previously but had recovered after a two months' stay in the institution. The cause of death was stomach 'flu which ended in a heart attack, and the sympathies of a very large circle of friends and acquaintances goes out to the bereaved family.

The deceased lady was born in Austin, Minnesota, U.S.A., and having lived her girlhood with her family there was married on January 15th 1908, the young newly-weds moving there to Two Harbors, Minn.

In 1912, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes came to Wainwright, Mr. Haynes being then a locomotive engineer on the G.T.P. (later the Can. Nat. Railways.) and in 1930 moved to their farm at Greenshields where they have resided since with their family of two daughters and one son, (Marion and Gladys of Saskatoon, and Lloyd, at home) all of whom survived the deceased.

THE FUNERAL

was held at St. Andrew's (Pres.) church on Friday last, when McLeod's parlors had charge of the arrangements. The church was crowded with sympathisers and friends, and favorite hymns of the family were sung. Rev. Dr. Stevens, the pastor, conducted the service, and spoke touchingly on the loss to the family and community of so loving a mother and helpmate, and stressed the high reward which all Christian people were assured of in the hereafter. Interment was made in the Wainwright cemetery with the pastor officiating at the last rites.

Among the floral tributes of respect and esteem were those from:

The pallbearers were Messrs. H. Smart, H. Merrick, F. Patterson, H. Pfluger, P. Haywood and R. Bond.

T. A. Patterson; Mr. & Mrs. F. Shefield; Greenshields Ladies Aid; Mr. and Mrs. A. Lilly; B. of L. E. Div. no.847, Biggar; Morrison family and Reta Valleau; Mr. and Mrs. P. Haywood and family; Lilly, Perv and Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mills, Gwen, Grace and Harold; Mrs. Abernethy and family; Mr. T. Hill, Mrs. J. Hill and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs Morrisette, Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reid and family, Mr. and Mrs J. Chyn oweth and Ruby; Mr. and Mrs. Bosnich and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kett and family, Mr. and Mrs. White and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Skinner; Mrs. Muncaster and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pfluger and Lillian, Mr. and Mrs. A. Adams; Mr. and Mrs. A. Murray and family, Mrs. E. Jackson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bond and Bunny; H. and M. Smart; The Family; Mr. Bill Tansley and family; Relatives, Minneapolis, Minn.; Olive and Joe (Saskatoon); and Teresa and Jack (Saskatoon).

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all our friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings; and also to Dr. J. Middlemass and the hospital for their attentions during the sickness and passing away of our beloved wife and mother.

MR. M. HAYNES & FAMILY.

Vivacious Ginger Rogers and versatile Burgess Meredith are starred in Columbia network's "Lux Radio Theatre" opening production on September 8th. They are heard in a radio adaptation of "Tom, Dick and Harry," RKO's screen hit in which Ginger and Burgess had the leading parts. "Lux Radio Theatre" begins its eighth season as a blue-ribbon dramatic feature on CJCA.

# JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES OF BATTLE

## Canadian High Command's Courage and Patience Creates Hard-Hitting Shock Troops

Tank-minded Hon. J. L. RALSTON, who became Minister of National Defence in June, 1940, solidified mechanization opinion in the Canadian High Command.

LONG-RANGE CANADIAN "ARMY PLAN" BORN IN WAKE OF BLITZKRIEG. — SOME TRUTHS FOR ARM-CHAIR CRITICS.

BY KIM BEATTIE

To the average Canadian, the Fall of France naturally loomed as a cataclysmic episode in the furious course of the Second German War. No especially of toxoid in prevention. him, the event was a more momentous and personal mile-post than he has probably yet realized.

The situation in June a year ago was grim enough, but to the realists at the head of the Canadian and British Armies, something more disturbing had happened in the French campaign, even than the collapse of our Allies.

As our strategists saw it, the swift separation of the old-style Allied forces by the highly mechanized Germans meant that a ruthless reorganization of the Canadian and British Armies — in formation, weapons, equipment and tactical training — must take place. Canada was faced with one of the most dismaying situation ever to confront a nation and its army in the heat of a desperate struggle. Time, that factor always so great in war now held the scales.

"TANK RADICALS"

In the British Army it meant raising to effective power the ardent mechanization experts who had given their army the world-lead in modern tactics and design of armoured fighting vehicles until a few years before. The proofs that it has been done are incontrovertible.

In the Canadian Army, reorganization did not have to start at the top. Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton has few peers as a scientific soldier. But this significance should not be missed of the appointment in July — one month after the collapse of the French Army — of Major-General H. D. G. Crerar as Chief of the General Staff. His return from England to carry out General McNaugton's reorganization and mechanization program and to take charge of the Army-in-training, made the Canadian High Command unanimously "offensive."

Nor should the advantage be lightly passed over which was gained in the appointment of tank-minded Hon. J. L. Ralston, as Minister of National Defence in June, while the blitzkrieg in France was still in progress. The two new appointements, one political and one military, solidified advanced military opinion and doctrine in high places.

REVAMPED ARMY

What the Canadian Army had to do, even though its leadership was sound, was to carry through in the midst of war, a complete revamping of tactical formation, of army training methods and practice and also to launch a great mechanization program.

To achieve it, even to start it, required resolution and firm character. Reorganization had to be launched in the face of the flood of Canadian desire to rush troops to Great Britain at any cost at the time of Dunkirk. That was the natural and fervent, if illogical, wish of all loyal Canadians. But Canadian military leaders had also to face the hard truth. It would have been suicidal to pit the existing tankless force against the German panzers. To hurry ill-trained troops to Europe was to make them cannon-fodder.

Instead of yielding to impulsive public desire, Generals McNaughton and Crerar, firmly backed by Defence Minister Ralston, adopted a long-range Army Plan, co-ordinated in all respects with the British, which would train efficient Canadian shock-troops to fight in today's fast-moving hard-hitting campaigns.

This Army Plan meant not only launching a long-distance program of army building, it meant operating an entirely new trades-training system to provide skilled men for a motorized and mechanical Army.

HIGH PRESSURE

It meant extreme patience, by officers working at high pressure, in the face of criticism and fault-finding from the impatient and uninformed.

Most important, and surprising, of all it meant new care and attention to training recruits in the basic weapons and fundamentals of soldiering. No attribute of the new warfare was more unexpected than this crucial phase of the Canadian Army Plan. None has so puzzled the Canadian public. Even newspaper columnists, who are also considered military experts, have been confused by it. Our side-line strategists seemed to feel that a resourceful, mechanized-minded Canadian youth could be a civilian today and a Bren or Bofors gunner tomorrow, forgetting that an untrained man with an unfamiliar automatic weapon is either useless or deadly dangerous.

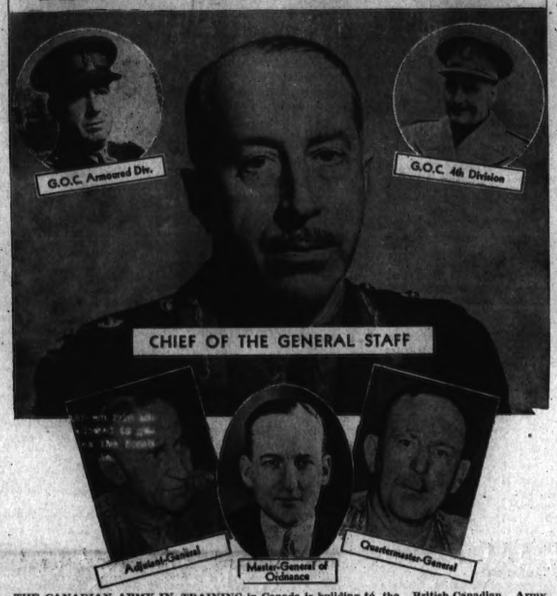
In their enthusiasm for Canadian fighting ability, the arm-chair critics, which all armies know, have missed the fact that mechanization has not merely made specialists and skilled tradesmen imperative. Blitz tactics, wheels, gasoline, aircraft, armoured fighting vehicles and a tremendous increase in automatic weapons have made a sound foundation of basic training more important than in any previous type of warfare.

That is why the Canadian "Army Team" of McNaughton and Crerar have placed the Canadian recruits period of basic training at a minimum of four months including those called up for compulsory service. That is why the Corps Commander and the C.G.S. are unshakably convinced—and they are backed by the British High Command and all the Canadian Commanders overseas — that the secret to a successful modern army lies in the first four months of the soldier's life—the period of his basic training.

If he has that sound foundation, the

(Continued on page 3)

## BEHIND THE "ARMY PLAN"




THE CANADIAN ARMY IN TRAINING in Canada is building to the British-Canadian Army plan which is designed to create shock-troops who will meet and defeat the German panzers on the battlefield. In centre above: Major-Gen. H. D. G. CRERAR, D.S.O., Chief of the General Staff; inset are Major-Gen. E. W. SANSOM, D.S.O., G.O.C. 5th (Armoured Division) and Major General B. W. Browne, D.S.O., M.C., the Adjutant-General, Victor SIFTON, Esquire, Master-General of the Ordnance, and Major-Gen. E. J. C. SCHMIDLIN, M.C., the Quarter-Master Gen.

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FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES

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CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

PREPARING LAYING HOUSES FOR THE PULLETS

(Experimental Farms News)

The preparation of the laying houses for the pullets is important. About a month before the pullets are ready to be brought in from the range, the laying hens should be taken out of the houses and moved to other quarters. The laying houses should then be thoroughly cleaned and disinfected. This does not mean just cleaning out old litter but is meant to include the cleaning of the floor, walls, feed hoppers, water trough, dropping board and windows.

All the straw should be removed from the nests as well as from the floor. The dropping boards and the roosts should be scrubbed with a wire brush and washed with plenty of clean water. The walls and floor also need to be thoroughly cleaned, washed and then disinfected. The feed hoppers should be emptied of all feed, scraped and washed. All equipment that is movable should be placed outside in the sun so that it will completely dry, says J. B. O'Neil, Poultry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

After the house is washed and cleaned, the windows should be opened wider or removed so that the sun and air will be able to penetrate all the corners. If all the droppings and litter have been removed, the possibility of disease being carried over to the pullets is minimized for the disease carrying bacteria will not continue to live for long under such conditions. Any repairs to the house, windows, feed hoppers, etc. should be done at this time as it is much easier to carry out these jobs before the pullets are brought in.

Just before the pullets are brought in, litter should be placed on the floor of the pens and in the nests, care being taken to see that the litter is clean and deep. The feed hoppers should be filled with feed and placed in a convenient place in the pen. The water troughs filled with clean water and located near the feed hoppers. Grit and oyster shell should also be provided in hoppers which are readily accessible to the birds.

**SELLING TOOLS--**

**Do You Men Have'Em?**

IT'S A QUEER BUSINESS THAT CAN DO WITHOUT SELLING TOOLS OF SOME SORT.

PERHAPS THE BEST AND MOST GENERALLY ACCEPTED OF THESE IS EFFECTIVE PRINTING. BOOKLETS, ADVERTISING PIECES IN THE NATURE OF BROADSIDES, FOLDERS, CATALOGS AND A SCORE OF OTHER FORMS OF SALES AIDS MAKE THE JOB OF THE SALESMAN MORE EFFECTIVE AND MAKE MORE CERTAIN THE CHANCES OF CONVERTING PROSPECTS INTO CUSTOMERS.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

# World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange,
Director, Research Department,
Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

Wars usually upset normal agricultural practices.

Some products which are in demand in peacetime often in wartime can hardly be sold, and some products which in peacetime can hardly find a market are most eagerly sought after by buyers.

There is always a natural tendency for farmers to accomodate themselves to these changed wartime demands, and it is all necessary, of course, to be done whenever our own people, or the people of our Allies, suffer from a lack of food.

It is most important to remember, however, that many of these new demands ,or these sudden lack of demands, will be only temporary, and that the entire picture once again will be changed as soon as the war is over.

Farmers, therefore, while naturally being most anxious to provide new kinds of foodstuffs which are scarce, and which are badly needed, should keep in mind the simple fact that their new practices most probably will again have to be changed as soon as the war is over. An appreciation of this simple fact may help to save our farmers many a heartbreak and much loss of revenue when the war is over.

Following factors have tended to raise price: More than 25 million bushels of Canadian wheat may be lost owing to sawflies— Australia's wheat production in 1940-41 was approximately 83 million bushels, the smallest since 1919-20—The U.S. Congress has passed a bill "freezing" government loan stocks of wheat for the duration of the emergency.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Moisture conditions are excellent in Argentina — The 1941 European wheat crop is estimated at 1,370 million bushels, up 126 million bushels from 1940—Wheat crops of Australia, U.S.A., China and Turkey are expected to be better than last year.

V - - - - V

### $1,000,000 GUARANTEE TO FARM GROUPS

The provincial government this year, will give guarantees in respect which will total more than $1,000,000 Acting Premier and Provincial Treasurer Solon E. Low declared Thursday. The guarantees are being prepared so that associations soon will be able to proceed with financing.

Mr. Low stated that last year the provincial guarantees given to the associations totalled $878,638 and at the end of the year's operations each association had not only paid off its obligations, but in addition had shown profit.

It was pointed out that the governmental guarantee is used by the associations, to obtain essential financial aid with which to carry on seasonal operations.

V - - - - V

SUBSCRIBE TO THE STAR:

That Dry LONDON FLAVOUR makes the DIFFERENCE
12 ozs. $1.40
25 ozs. $2.75
Sir Robert BURNETT'S London Dry GIN
"JUST THAT MUCH BETTER"
This Advertisement is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

### STRAW PULP FOR CATTLE FODDER

**New British Process Trebles Feeding Value**

One million tons of straw can be given the feeding value of 500,000 tons of cereals by a new pulping process which is the latest contribution of agricultural science to Britain's food-growing campaign.

At a cost of only 30 pounds, a plant can be built by farm labor which, by soaking 400 lbs. of straw in caustic soda, will produce 1,400 lbs. of straw pulp each day, enough to provide a daily ration for 30 fattening beasts, or twice as many young animals. Already installed on 250 farms in the United Kingdom, the plant consists of two concrete tanks separated by a ramp and occupying 12 feet by 12 feet of ground.

Livestock can normally utilize only from one half to one third of the nourishment in straw, chaff or cavings, but pulping makes these materials palatable and doubles or trebles their breeding value. Thus each ton of straw yields 3½ tons of straw pulp and 100 lbs. of straw pulp, wheatlike from wheat, barley or oat straw, has the feeding value of 9 lbs. starch, 11 lbs. maize, 12½ lbs. barley or rice meal, 15 lbs. oats, 15 lbs. dried sugar beet pulp, 120 lb. mangolds or 130 lbs. swedes. Balanced up with a suitable protein food such as ground-nut cake, it is relished by fattening or growing cattle, dairy cows or lambing ewes.

The pulping can easily be fitted into farm routine, one ton of straw requiring only 10 man-hours' labor, 180 lb. of caustic soda and 6,000 gals. of water.

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### WHY SLICED BREAD CANNOT BE SOLD

The Order which ended the sale of sliced bread in Canada on August 11 applied to bread in any form including bread rolls and any other rolls made from unsweetened dough, according to a statement issued by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

Cessation of the sale of sliced bread was ordered as a means of conserving labor and electric power and of avoiding the additional cost of double wrapping of sliced loaves. The purchase of slicing machinery is not only a factor in determining the retail price of bread but, as a considerable portion of this slicing equipment is manufactured in the United States, replacement would mean the expenditure of foreign exchange now needed for the purchase of munitions of war.

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### COAT OF MANY COLORS

A new synthetic fibre, making possible a novel range of fabrics, has been produced in Britain after four years' research.

As a result, colour effects which could be had only by blending and weaving now can be got from a single bath of dye after the fibre has been woven into the piece with wool or with other viscose synthetic fibres. It is equally effective for knitting yarns and made-up garments, of both worsted and woollen types—for men's suitings and for cloths for women's costumes.

When blended in this way with other fibres, the dyeing properties of Britain's war-time discovery are, it is claimed, unique.

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CONTINUATION OF

## Jack-of-all-Trades...

(continued from page 2)

progression of training to the small-est combat unit, the section of 11 men, is simplified. So is all the intense training in company and battalion field practice which follows, and in the large scale manoeuvres which give the soldier his final polish.

### MANY WEAPONS

Unlike the last war, when the rifle and bayonet were about the only weapons the infantryman learned thoroughly, today's footslogger travels on wheels and can handle a Bren, a Tommy and a Lewis gun, a pistol, an anti-tank gun and an anti-aircraft machine-gun, with ability to pump 2" and 3" mortar-shells at his enemy to boot. He is taught them all during his first four months as a soldier.

Because no soldier has a bomb-proof job, or is immune from attack in this war, the artilleryman, signaller, ordnance artificer and man of the army service corps is also a jack-of-all-trades of battle. He learns the basic weapons as well as the infantry and the armoured corps.

There need be little doubt how the Canadian soldier will bear himself when he carries his training to the proof, and fights in Canada's name against the Nazi scourge. History will again give him a proud place in the annals of arms. History should also record the sanity and courage of Canada's military leaders who refused to allow public clamor of the moment, and the pressure and even panic of successive setbacks last year, to becloud their vision of the future. Their calm foresight, which alone enabled them to adopt the existing Army Plan of training shock-troopers, is our greatest guarantee of success for the battles of decision.

Subsequent articles by Mr. Beattie will tell more of why tank tactics make Basic Training all important; also how the new Canadian Army will fight in theory, how the demand for thousand of soldier-technicians and skilled men is being met, and how field leaders and staff officers are trained.

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### ICE CREAM MEN SAVE DIABETICS' LIVES

The ice cream industry of Great Britain has come to the rescue of the considerable number of diabetics in the country by making sure that they get the insulin which keeps them alive.

Insulin, which is made from an extract of pancreatic glands, was formerly a big import and it must be frozen within half an hour of the killing. British slaughterhouses were not equipped for freezing and an acute shortage of insulin seemed imminent. The ice cream men came to the rescue and promptly transferred their freezing machinery to the slaughterhouses, of which there are 800 in the country. The glands are frozen here and they are taken in motor vans, equipped with refrigerating apparatus, to the cold storage plants of the ice cream merchants.

The result is that today Britain possesses not only a large and growing reserve of pancreases, spinal cords and thyroid but of bottled blood to which the scheme has been extended.

The big manufacturing chemists, employed on Government work, are now drawing their supplies of gland material from these stores of the ice cream merchants.

V - - - - V

Strictly speaking this German plane did not have its "hearing" equipment damaged, but from a graphic point it might seem to have had its "ears pinned back!" It was a fine almost undamaged specimen of the latest German fighting plane, the Messerschmidt 109F-2 with a Daimler-Benz 601-N engine. British air experts who examined it claim it is a good fighting ship—but not as good as the British fighter types.

Lord Louis Mountbatten, a cousin of King George and commander of two destroyers sunk in action against the Axis, is shown with his wife, Lady Edwina, after they stepped off the transatlantic Dixie clipper at La Guardia airport, New York. It is understood that Lord Mountbatten is en route to China to take over command of a British warship in the Pacific. Lady Mountbatten, London county president of the St. John's Ambulance association, will convey to the American people the thanks of the British Red Cross and the ambulance association for U.S. donations.

THE TIRE CHOICE OF MOTORISTS WHO KNOW BIG TIRE VALUE!
GOODYEAR "G3"
IS THE TIRE TO BUY FOR...
"G3" is Canada's most popular tire... a tire with in-built qualities that will give you extra miles of trouble-free service ...and yet it sells at a low price that saves you money right from the start. Drive in! See it today!
MILEAGE: It has in-built quality features that have made it famous for long-mileage, throughout Canada.
SAFETY: All-weather diamond tread; extra reinforcement throughout, plus Supertwist cord afford outstanding protection from skid and blowout.
ECONOMY: It is designed to set new records of performance in mileage and trouble-free service ... real low-cost-per-mile economy.
REYNOLD'S GARAGE
WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

New HOTEL York CALGARY
LOW RATES From $2
Garage Accommodation
Coffee Shop
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES FROM $1.50 — WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

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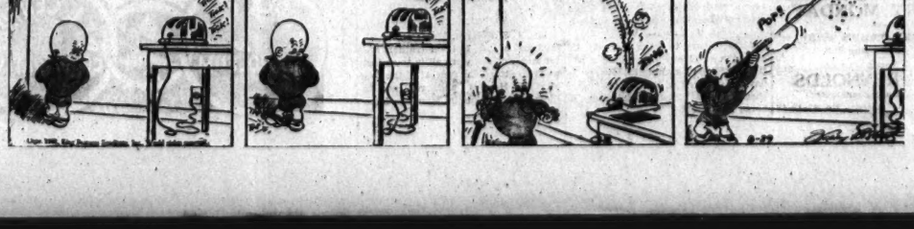
TRAVEL BY BUS' — AT A COMFORTABLE TIME
Leave Wainwright Daily going west 7.10 a.m.
Arrive Wainwright Daily going east 8.45 p.m.
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Ticket Agency has been moved to Reynolds and Goodall Garage (formerly Brunker's Service Station)
For Further Particulars. Phone 7, Wainwright.
Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.
COURTESY COMFORT ECONOMY

MUGGS AND SKEETER By WALLY BISHOP



# The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD : : EDITOR AND PUBLISHER

Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union

PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.

**Subscriptions**

To subscribers in the 40-mile radius $2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada $2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries $3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.

**Advertising Rates**

Contract rate supplied on application.

Classified, strayed, etc., not exceeding 25 words, 50c for first insertion; three insertions for $1.00; strictly payable in advance.

Legal and Municipal Advertising 10c per line for first insertion and 10c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Transient advertising—Cash with order.

All changes in contract advertising will be inserted till forbid and charged accordingly.

Accounts rendered monthly.

WAINWRIGHT, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd, 1941


**QUITE TRUE**

Having suffered now and then ourselves in like manner, we admire the stand of a fellow publisher who became tired of being put on the spot because of the errors that crept into his paper. The Star cites the notice which he finally spread on page one: "We do make mistakes occasionally and we would be pleased to find the merchant or the clerk who never made a mistake in putting up an order; a lawyer who never lost a case through his own error; a doctor who never made a wrong diagnosis; a radio announcer who never mispronounced a word; a delivery man who never left a parcel at the wrong house; a singer who never struck a false note; a postal employee who never put mail in the wrong box; a woman who never forgot to put salt in the food she was cooking (or to put tea into the pot of hot water). Bring in such paragons and we will bow to their criticisms of our newspaper. But we should like to see them first and determine whether they are human."

V - - - - V

**MERCHANTS SHOULD BE PAID FIRST**

A merchant in Pennsylvania made repeated efforts to collect his accounts without success. The people who owed him purchased houses, autos, good clothes, etc., and went holidaying, but could not pay their store bills He posted on a billboard 8x23 feet a statement which read "Thirty days from today there will appear on this bulletin the names of all persons who are indebted to me for a period of one year and have refused to pay." The first afternoon five paid up, on the second day fourteen and so on during the week. It was not necessary to post names of any debtors. They would pay rather than be advertized, but they wouldn't pay because they owed. That particular town has no monopoly on that type of persons, they are everywhere these days and becoming more numerous as the years pass by. They were almost unknown a half century ago and they are the direct product of a wave of Godlessness that has swept over the world in recent years. There is too much fun being had these days with the storekeepers money. It is only reasonable and common sense to pay the lodge dues and support the church, etc., but all that should be done with one's own money.

V - - - - V

**NEWSPAPERS DO THEIR PART**

The newspaper, like any other citizen or other private or public organization, is vitally interested in war charities and the war effort; but it can only continue to play its part if it can continue to operate on a paying basis. It costs much money to produce a newspaper. Besides expensive machinery, there are taxes, supply bills, wages, power bills and many overhead expenses to be met. And advertising is the principal source of obtaining the revenue to meet these expenses.

V - - - - V

**WHY IT IS NECESSARY TO CURTAIL GASOLINE CONSUMPTION**

The Federal Government is appealing to all cittsens of Canada to curtail the none essential uses of gasolines and petroleum products in Canada. The battle of the North Atlantic has taken such a toll of Britains tanker fleet that Britain has now appealed to the United States and Canada for help. It is now publicly known that the U. S. have turned over 120 tankers and that in so doing all of the Eastern States are short of petroleum supplies. Canada has a small tanker fleet and part of the fleet that has been servicing Canada are Norweigan flag vessels which now must be turned over for the combat zone. Having regard to the situation in the United States, it is difficult for Canada to secure replacement tonnage. As the result, there must be a curtailment in the non essential uses of gasoline and petroleum products, as otherwise we will not be ab'e to continue our aid to Britain and or protect our war effort.

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## THE RECRUITS' CREED

R Is Reveille . . . this we soon find,
Means get up in the morning and back to the grind.

E Is for experts which we find we are not,
Our "right wheels" and "eyes left sure make the Sarge hot.

C Is for Corporals, they're not hard to find,
They're right on your neck if you're lagging behind.

R Is for rookies — we may still be green,
But our shoes are well blackened and our brass is all clean.

U Is our uniform—Boy! are we proud!
You'll see us strutting where e'er there's a crowd.

I Is Instruction, of which we get plenty;
They say four hours' drill, but it seems more like twenty.

T Is the training we're in here to get;
If you think we won't get it, we say "You're all wet."

S Is the "Service" — we're new here, of course,
But we're all for it: "GOOD OLD AIR FORCE."

V - - - - V

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Prior are here from Edmonton on a visit to Mrs. Harris and others in the Gilt Edge district where they formerly resided.

V - - - - V

We are sorry to learn that Mr. E. Stockton, of Chauvin, has been a patient in the local hospital owing to having suffered a broken nose and shoulder, due to being kicked by a horse last week.

## Warn Children Of Traffic Dangers

When the schools open in this province there will be a great need to observe the principles of safe driving.

Attention to this essential need is drawn by officials of the Alberta Motor Association, which is a pioneer advocate of observance of safe driving.

In the first place, some co-operation on the parts of parents is necessary. They should warn the youngsters, especially those going to school for the first time, to stop, look and listen, then do it again, before crossing the street or highway. Many a fatal accident would be avoided if the parent had taken just a little more time to impress the dangers of highway crossings upon the child.

Drivers also should exercise every possible care when in the vicinity of schools. Children will be found dashing across the street at play and possibly chasing balls or one another. They are unmindful of the dangers that lurk on the highways. Motorists should keep a wary eye out for children when driving near schools.

This also is a time when drivers should see that their car brakes are in good condition. Road surface conditions may not be as safe as during other times in the year, more emergencies may have to be faced. Good, strong brakes prevent accidents.

V - - - - V

## War Savings Office At Can. Nat. Exhibition

A section of the War Savings Office in Ottawa has been moved to the Canadian National Exhibition. In the booth of the War Savings Committee in the Electrical Building, full equipment has been transferred from the head office to show the public just what happens when they apply for a certificate. In fact, Mr. John Public may purchase a certificate and watch it issued right on the spot.

A War Savings Certificate is issued with all the efficiency of an instrument of war. A battery of machines reminds one of the devices in the machine shop of any munitions plant. Pretty young operators—all girls from the Ottawa office—pull levers, press keys, guide movement, manipulate jigs and so on, in much the same way as the girls in the war plant.

It requires several processes to produce the completed certificate. A key puncher writes the name, address and denomination of the purchase on a card. Girls in the War Savings Office who operate punchers, average 500 cards an hour.

Each card is checked for accuracy and goes to a tabulator, a more complicated machine which writes the actual certificate. The tabulator is a swift worker turning out certificates at the rate of 1,500 an hour. Most interesting of all is the signing machine which writes the signatures of the Deputy Minister of Finance and Chief of the Public Debt Division, Bank of Canada, and puts on the official approval—the Government seal. It separates the long line of certificates into individual certificates and rips off the edges which were employed to keep the certificate in position on its wanderings through the various process. The signer is a regular speed artist doing work at the rate of 10,000 certificates an hour.

A tidy bit of apparatus is the inserter which places the cards in envelopes at the rate of 3,600 an hour. A mail bag close by, is ready to receive them. In Ottawa, cards are filed according to counties and districts as well as alphabetically.

V - - - - V

## Sun Life Asks Agents To Conserve Gasoline

All branch managers of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada have been asked to take the train or a bus when on company business, instead of using their own motor cars. The step was taken to assist in the national campaign to conserve the country's supply of gasoline and oil.

"The Government has asked for voluntary reduction in the use of gasoline," J. A. McAllister, Superintendent of Agencies wrote. "Naturally we want to comply with this request to the limit and we suggest, in cases where Managers are using their automobiles on the Company's business, that trains or buses be used instead wherever conveniently possible. This may result in increased expense in some cases where it is necessary to spend a little longer on the road by using a train or bus instead of your own car; there may also be some added inconvenience to you but we are sure you all feel as we do, that even at some sacrifice we want to do what is in the best national interest."

V - - - - V

Mr. A. S. Rolfson, Mrs. Palmer Ulland and Mr. G. Rolfson (father, sister and brother) were all in town last week to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. M. Haynes and returned to their homes in Austin, Minn., on Monday.

## LOCAL EVENTS

We learn that Gregor McCluskey of the staff at Reynolds garage in town was accepted for the R.C.A.F. on Monday, and is to report in Edmonton on October 1st.

V - - - - V

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sharp, and Mrs. Treffry were down from Elk Island Park over the week end to visit relatives here

V - - - - V

We learn that Mr. Jeff Taylor has secured a position in a box factory in Vancouver, B.C., and Mrs. Taylor will shortly join him there.

V - - - - V

Attention is drawn to the auction sale at the Johnnie Winters' farm on Friday next when Geo. Reynolds will wield the hammer. The Red Cross ladies will serve refreshments.

V - - - - V

Mrs. (Dr.) Bagnall arrived last week end from her home in Calgary to spend a short holiday with her daughter, Mrs. Kenn. Tory.

V - - - - V

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Aykroyd with their baby son were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aykroyd for a short holiday before going to Calgary to reside.

V - - - - V

Owing to having been transferred to Regina, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Heathfield will be moving to that city, and Mr. Walter Gray has rented the premises.

Don't miss that Red Cross "Old Aluminum Pot Yard" on Main street next the Studio. Let's get it filled quickly, for the bombers this metal will make are badly needed — and needed NOW!

V - - - - V

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Davey, of Edmonton, drove down on the holiday to visit with their relatives, Mr. A. J. and Miss Elsie Martin.

V - - - - V

Housewives— Throw away your worn-out aluminum pots and pans at Hitler! This can be accomplished by depositing all scrap aluminum in the "junk-pile" now arranged next the Wainwright Studio on Main street. It is needed, to make bombers! Get busy!

V - - - - V

Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyes left this week for the city on Weldon's annual holidays.

V - - - - V

Last week saw the appointment of Miss M. Brunker as assitant postal clerk in the Post Office.

## MILITARY ORDERS

19th Alberta Dragons C.A. (R).
A Squadron—2nd Troop

Orderly Sergt. for week ending Sept. 6th—Corpl. R. I. Bond
Next for Duty—Corpl. Al Fenton.
Parades—Usual times and dates.

G. E. GLASS, Capt.,
Officer Commanding.


GO 50 50 WITH OUR FIGHTING FORCES

KEEP YOUR CAR IN GOOD CONDITION

Save Gasoline

*REMEMBER: The slower you drive, the more you save!*

Give yourself and your service station man a break. Let him check up your car and put it in shape to save gasoline. It gives him needed work and helps you keep your 50/50 Pledge. Every gallon counts: see that not a drop is wasted: our Fighting Forces need all the gasoline they can get.

Spare and Share your Gasoline for VICTORY!



More and More Drivers of Cars, Trucks and Tractors Are Finding Out that They Can Save 2 ways with . . . .

MAPLE LEAF New Process MOTOR OIL

Save You Money Because it Lasts Longer . . . Saves You Engine Wear Because it Supplies Instant Lubrication.

TWO oils in ONE . . . that's what Maple Leaf Petroleum Limited and the U. F. A. Central Co-operative Association Limited offer you in Maple Leaf New Process Motor Oil. For this new, better oil has been refined to include the TWO essential qualities scientists have long sought to combine in ONE oil. First . . . it holds its lubricating body under searing engine heat. And second . . . it supplies instant lubrication at low starting temperatures. Start saving TWO ways now with this new, better motor oil.

*Order YOUR supply of Maple Leaf New Process Motor Oil TODAY from*

ALBERT S. RATTRAY, Agent in Wainwright
R. W. HAY, Agent in Albert Local

MAPLE LEAF PETROLEUM LIMITED — U.F.A. BUILDING CALGARY ALBERTA — U.F.A. CENTRAL CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION LIMITED



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Repair, Remodel, Build or Rebuild !

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We handle the best made, and why pay more when our prices are reasonable

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FOR SALE . . .

One 22-inch Separator

Complete with All Belts — ready to thresh ..... $300.00

Good Buys In Used Tractors . . .

JOHN DEERE; I.H.C. 15:30; CASE Model L

GUY TORY

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WAINWRIGHT — PHONE 8 — ALBERTA



Help Win The War—Buy War Savings Stamps



TO DEFEND YOUR HOME

BUY

Your Share IN A Warship

● Not everyone can man a gun on a warship, or shoulder a rifle, or battle for his home and family in the grim warfare of the skies.

BUT—we can send our proxies to the front. We can take our savings, translate them into War Savings and march them off to take a vital place in the great wall of defence.

PUT YOUR SAVINGS ON ACTIVE SERVICE NOW ! — INVEST IN

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Main Street — — Wainwright

M. G. CARDELL
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Notary Public, Commissioner
Billings Block — Main Street

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Made in Canada, By Canadians, For Canadians

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Book Your Combine and Binder Orders Early
—No advance in prices to date

**Special Sale** ON CREAM SEPARATORS Still Continues
Don't Miss This Chance if you need a Cream Separator

**Second-Hand Machines For Sale !**

1 2-Ton 1934 Chevrolet Truck with good grain box, cheap.
1 John Deere Model D-4, Excellent condition.
1 15-30 McCormick, good condition.
1 I.H.C. Mower, real bargain!

Full Line of All Farm Machinery Carried In Stock
TOOLS — REPAIRS — GREASE

**BINDER TWINE**

**GORDON GRAHAM**

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## Wainwright Motors

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And Be Convinced

## E. Schumacker

Service Meat Market

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WE HAVE JUST INSTALLED A NEW

## Foreman Battery Booster

This Charger charges your battery in one hour, without the bother of removing the battery from the car.

IF YOUR BATTERY IS LOW DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH STARTING FAILURES. DROP AROUND ANY TIME AND LEAVE YOUR CAR FOR AN HOUR, AND PRESTO, A RECHARGED BATTERY WITHOUT FUSS OR MUSS.

## Reynolds Garage

DISTRICT DISTRIBUTORS FOR
**Dodge and DeSoto Cars**


# AMONG THE OLD TIMERS

REMINDERS OF OTHER DAYS

### TEN YEARS AGO

A pleasant surprise shower party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beazley at their home in Gilt Edge, when they received a large assortment of lovely gifts.

Miss Stella Gardiner of Camrose arrived back on Sunday to again teach at House Lake School.

Mr. Lou Wallace brought in the first load of 1931 wheat, this being taken in by Henry Muddle at Heath elevator.

After a journey of about 8,000 miles Messrs. A. Trendall and F. Ridgewell returned from their little jaunt to Quebec and Eastern Canada on Saturday last.

Mrs. F. Greenway left last week to spend a holiday with relatives and friends in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Manners and family are away for a week's vacation by motor.

An addition has been added to Trafalgar school this week. Mr. Stan Cooper doing the job.

Mr. Vale from Edmonton is to have charge of the Pool elevator at Heath for this season.

V - - - — V

## § GILT EDGE §

We have heard of a few cases of sleeping sickness in our district. Arthur Olson had two yearling colts with it. The last we heard he had destroyed one. Joe Denoncourt had a five year old mare with it but she is all right now.

We see the motor grader is back in order again. You can certainly enjoy our roads now since they've been graded with the motor grader.

We see the threshing machines in operation. I don't think they'll find many jobs.

Misses June and Lilly Fox and Master Billy Fox have returned to their home in Edmonton after visiting their sister, Mrs. B. Olson and their cousins the McNern children for some time.

We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. B. Olson is on the sick list and had to be taken to the hospital. We certainly wish you a speedy recovery, Gladys.

V - - - — V

## § GREENSHIELDS §

Mrs. Hill was a business tripper to the city Tuesday last.

Mrs. M. Haire and her daughter Germaine from Jasper have been visiting relatives and friends during the past week.

On Saturday Miss Tiny Carl returned from the city where she has been visiting for several days.

Sincere sympathy is extended to Mr. M. Haynes and family during their sad bereavement.

Mrs. A. C. Murdock of Edmonton is a visitor at the Morrison home.

V - - - — V

## § Sheepskin Flats §

Mrs. "Sam" Roberts and family of Powell River are staying with Sam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. A. Roberts.

The rain will hold up threshing for a few days.

Little Roy Backinau spent a few days with Jimmie Rasmussen.

### FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Mr. Guy Tory who farmed in this district some years ago, has now returned from the east to help his father and brothers in the blacksmith shop.

Miss Amy Withnell leaves today for the city where she will enter her training period at the Royal Alex. Hospital.

The children of the Messrs. Dupre, Michon, Brassard, Haney and La France have all left town to continue their schooling in the convent at Lac la Biche.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunt left on Saturday for Jasper after visiting with Mrs. Hunt's parents here before returning home to Fort Arthur, Ont.

The Rev. A. and Mrs. Love returned from a holiday at the coast on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. Pawling gave an afternoon on Tuesday in honour of Mrs. W. McPhee, a former resident here.

Mrs. Paul, of Edmonton, is paying a visit to Mrs. Frank McLeod of town.

V - - - — V

## § EDGERTON §

The Village extends a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed of Medicine Hat, who arrived early last week. Mr. Reed is taking the place of Jack Barr as accountant on the Bank of Montreal staff, and they will occupy the house recently vacated by the Barr family.

Mrs. Alec Calvert, accompanied by Mrs. Harold Brown and young son, returned Friday last from a short holiday at Lac-la-Biche and report having had a very pleasant time.

Parents with small children are all very worried these days on account of the dreaded Poliomyelitis, and twice recently, the Village has been in a dither because wild rumours have circulated. Fortunately though, there has never been any foundation whatever. Let us all be cautious; that is sensible—but the spreading of fantastic stories about perfectly well children seems to be just the reverse.

Mrs. N. (Scotty) Davidson, of Wetaskiwin, is spending a few days here with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Geoff. Miles.

Smiles on the faces of some of the younger generation are not quite as spontaneous now that school days draw rapidly nearer, and some will be leaving this week for various city schools. Amongst the latter are: Mary Phillips, Eileen Pawsey, Kathleen Kelly and Marjorie Mitchell, the last named, we hear is going to Vancouver.

Miss Mona Ganderton of Wainwright returned to her home Friday last, after a weeks visit with Marjorie Mitchell.

Saturday's chilliness had us just a trifle worried, although Sunday's higher temperature allayed our fears — for the moment at least — but, here's the rub, it will be no time at all until we hear and see "Only 20 shopping days to Christmas!"

News has leaked out that our genial hardware merchant, H. A. Kelly, is on the verge of leaving us. It is understood that within the next few weeks he will move to Ponoka to another business in the same line and that Tom Shaw will be in charge here from now on. Regrets and congrats are due.

V - - - — V

**CONSCRIPT YOUR QUARTERS AND DOLLARS TO BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS.**


## Do It Now !

This Week Sees...

**Mr. Joe Walker**

Our new mechanic and specialist on the job

Bring in your
**CAR AND TRUCK REPAIRS**
and help the **'Save Gasoline Campaign'** by putting your vehicle in the highest state of efficiency for your Fall and Winter Driving.

## BOND MOTORS

R. I. BOND, Proprietor

PONTIAC — G.M.C. — BUICK

FOURTH AVE. AT MAIN PHONE 116


## § HEATH §

Mr. and Mrs. Reg. Smith have returned home from Unity where Reg. has been relieving, and have now gone to Irma.

Floyd Kimble who has been clerk at McLeod's store is leaving this week for Edmonton where he will join the R.C.A.F.

The dance at the lake is still popular and weather permitting another dance will be held on Wednesday.

Jack Ford left on Wednesday for Camrose in answer to his call for army duty.

Bill Smith is home on leave from Portage La Prairie to visit with his parents.

Mrs. Haire and daughter of Jasper have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mansfield.

V - - - — V

## New Pipe Wood Found In England

Six men sat in London for six months smoking pipes made from strange new woods.

They were in search of a successor to the traditional bruyere, popularly known as briar. It grew in Algiers, and, after being conditioned in France was shipped to England to be made into pipes.

When the fortunes of war cut off supplies, some new material had to be found, so the six smokers of London, smoked steadily ahead, seeking the wood which seemed to their expert tongues to be worthy to take the place of briar. After trying out woods from many quarters of the globe they have found in England one with al. the qualities of briar yet completely different in appearance. It is non-porous. It resists heat. It is tough and tasteless.

A new method of curing the wood, known as the cherry cure has been worked out in practical manufacturing detail and already this "cherry cure" pipe is being exported to many parts of the world, and in particular to Canada, South Africa and the United States: in fact the limit of supply is set only by the allocation of essential materials such as vulcanite which is imported and is also in big demand for war work.

V - - - — V

OTTAWA—The war savings committee has authorized issue of a new series of war savings stamps consisting of eight different designs depicting Canada's armed forces. They will show aviators, a soldier, a sailor, a destroyer, an anti-aircraft gun, nurses and a Wellington bomber, and will be on sale September 6th.

"At the crucial moment of this manoeuvre—he says 'Pass the sugar!' "

**Wainwright School District No. 1658**

## Notice Re School Opening

Owing to the prevalence of Poliomyelitis, the local School Board has been instructed that School must NOT be opened on Sept. 2.

The probable date is September 15th, subject to further instructions from the Provincial Board of Health. Watch for further notice for the exact date of School Opening.

WM. CARSELL, Sec.-Treas.

**Men! WANTED Aircraft Welders**

MEN—there is an immediate demand for Welders in the rapidly growing Aircraft Construction and Repair Industries. If you can weld Aircraft Metals and Alloys, you are needed NOW. If you can't, then we can teach you in very short time at our large, well equipped Canadian welding shops. Chicago Vocational graduates are consistently passing the necessary tests and are being absorbed into Canada's major War Industries. WELDING PAYS GOOD MONEY. Investigate TODAY and learn the true facts regarding immediate opportunities in welding. WRITE FOR FULL INFORMATION.

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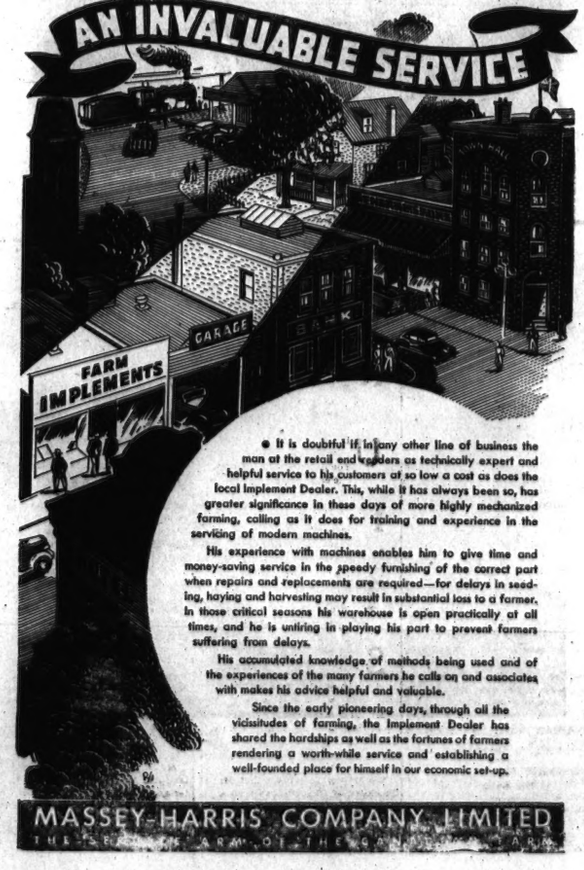


● It is doubtful if in any other line of business the man at the retail end renders as technically expert and helpful service to his customers at so low a cost as does the local Implement Dealer. This, while it has always been so, has greater significance in these days of more highly mechanized farming, calling as it does for training and experience in the servicing of modern machines.

His experience with machines enables him to give time and money-saving service in the speedy furnishing of the correct part when repairs and replacements are required—for delays in seeding, haying and harvesting may result in substantial loss to a farmer. In those critical seasons his warehouse is open practically at all times, and he is untiring in playing his part to prevent farmers suffering from delays.

His accumulated knowledge of methods being used and of the experiences of the many farmers he calls on and associates with makes his advice helpful and valuable.

Since the early pioneering days, through all the vicissitudes of farming, the Implement Dealer has shared the hardships as well as the fortunes of farmers rendering a worth-while service and establishing a well-founded place for himself in our economic set-up.

MASSEY-HARRIS COMPANY LIMITED
THE FARMER'S FRIEND

# RENDEZ-VOUS IN VIENNA

BY LESLIE HAMILTON

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

Savoire Faire

"How far are we going tonight?" Olga enquired after the suburbs of Nurmberg had dropped behind.

"Not very far," Rex replied. "These shaded lights are all right for crawling around the limits of a town or city, but they're hopeless for driving long distances over a dark highway."

"Have you found somewhere in the neighborhood where we can stay?"

"When we come to a suitable place where I can pull off the road and park out of sight we are going to camp right here inside the old caravan till daylight. I didn't want to hang around Nurmberg a minute longer than we had to," Munroe explained, "because those two S.S. men at the station last night were looking for you all right."

"How did you find that out?"

Rex then told his companion about the incident when the gestapo agents called at the hotel and gave her description to the manager. "That's why I bought this old wreck," he added, "so we could use it to sleep in. It also makes us independent of trains, and when we put on the knock about duds I've bought for both of us I think we'll get by without detection all right."

"What in the world did you buy? And how do you know the things will fit me?" Olga laughed at the vision of Munroe buying feminine attire, which floated quickly through her mind.

"I only purchased a pair of slacks, pullover sweater and a cap and sports jacket for your highness, and I don't think they'll look too awful, believe it or not!"

"That might be a good place to camp!" Olga interrupted suddenly pointing out the dim entrance to an old gravel pit which opened off the highway. After a brief examination of the place by flashlight, Munroe decided it would do, so, reversing the truck and backing down the road a bit, he then drove inside and succeeded in parking the van on a level stretch of sand where it was effectively concealed behind a shoulder of the excavations.

"This is just the place," he enthusiastically agreed. "Can't be seen by passers-by at all!"

"This is certainly gypsy style, all right," the girl murmured with a wry smile grazing ruefully at the hard floor of the truck as she surveyed the interior with her flashlight.

"You won't find it too bad," Munroe kidded her, unpacking the heavy rugs he had brought for sleeping purposes. "Wrap one of these around you military fashion and you'll be surprised how well you can sleep on a board. After all, they're softer than cement, so be thankful for small mercies;"

This time it was Olga who shook her partner at dawn, and in response to his sleepy "good morning" (said with many a painful grimace): "If boards are softer than cement, as you so facetiously remarked last night, I never want to try cement! I simply ache from head to foot; my neck needs oiling, my shoulder blades are bruised, and as for my poor hips — the less said about them the better!"

"That will soon wear off," he consoled her. "When you're experienced in the art of emergency bivouac you'll enjoy it, no fooling."

"As far as I'm concerned, I prefer a spring mattress, thank you very much! But let's see these precious rags you've brought along."

"I think I'll take a walk while you figure out how to fit yourself inside 'em," Munroe said good humouredly. "They're not exactly Park Avenue or Bond Street, but they'll be better than the Champs Elysee outfit you're wearing now. That get-up advertises your sex a mile away, and while these garments will not disguise it altogether, still they're not quite so alluring, and more in keeping with our 'mode a la transport' anyhow."

After effecting the change of outer garments and carefully wrapping their discarded suits in the paper taken off the rugs, etc., they arranged the baggage behind the driver's seat and, pulling out onto the highway, headed west on their two hundred and twenty-five mile run to the next big town, which was Frankfurt-on-the-Maine.

"If you're feeling hungry, open that package of sandwiches and fruit the hotel manager gave me," Rex suggested, indicating the basket of food within easy reach of his companion.

"That's an idea," she agreed promptly, diving into the basket in exploratory anticipation. "And I suppose this is our temporary breakfast 'a la piece meal'," she laughed, munching away at a hefty slab of cold pork between two thick slices of bread and butter.

"Today is Thursday, the thirty-first," Munroe remarked later in the morning, as they finished coffee in a Frankfurt cafe shortly after nine o'clock, "so, according to Sir Charles' prophecy—which looks as though it were coming true—today was the limit of time we had to play with."

"The scenes in this city are not encouraging," Olga replied, referring to the crowds of harassed civilians streaming from the station exits as her companion and herself waited in a traffic line shortly after entering the town. Harassed mothers with two, three and sometimes more kiddies clinging to their skirts; old men, young boys, grandmothers and pig-tailed girls of tender years; all pitiably clinging to their most treasured personal possessions as they carried toys and pets, or obviously hastily gathered bundles of nondescript effects. Tired and haggard, grimy and dirty from weary travel, their look of stupified dejection and hopeless bewilderment, together with the air of resignment of a people suddenly uprooted from their homes by disaster, was a tragedy it had been heart-breaking to behold.

"I wonder where they all came from?" Rex murmured.

"I can ask the waitress if you like; she will probably have heard," Olga suggested, calling the girl over at an affirmative nod from Munroe.

They were some of the civilan population who had been ordered out of Karlsruhe, Mannheim, Sarrbrucken and Freiberg by the military authorities; the waitress informed them.

"Clearing the Saar basin in anticipation of French and British air raids," Rex commented. "I think I mentioned before we left Vienna that the section behind the West Wall would be in an uproar. The further west we go, the worse it's going to be, too; but it suits us all right," he added quickly, "because the more abnormal conditions become, the harder it will be for the hunters to pick up our trail; although, as long as we keep away from trains and hotels, I don't think there is much chance of that happening."

CANADIAN PRIME MINISTER FLIES TO BRITAIN

Making his first airplane flight an epic one, the Right Honorable W. L. Mackenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, arrived in Great Britain recently by bomber after a successful trans-Atlantic crossing. Accompanying the Prime Minister were various Government officials including Norman A. Robertson, Under-Secretary of State for External Affairs, and Brigadier George P. Vanier, former Canadian Minister to France and present Commanding Officer of Quebec Military District No. 5. In the top photo the Prime Minister is shown waving a cheerful goodbye to the small party on hand to bid him farewell. At left is R. B. Jackson, Traffic Manager R. A. F. Ferry Command. At right is H. M. Long, Assistant to W. Wilson, Representative of the British Ministry of Aircraft Production. In the bottom photo Mr. Robertson (at left) and Brigadier Vanier are shown chatting just before boarding the plane.

Recently returned to the United States from service as minister to Greece, Lincoln MacVeagh, above, has been named U.S. minister to Iceland, recently occupied by U.S. naval forces. The U.S. has been represented in Iceland by a consul since last year.

"Just the same, I feel sorry for the poor souls!" Olga replied sadly. "It's terrible! But it is nothing . . . I suppose, to what it will be like when war breaks out in earnest."

"What I'm interested in," Munroe pondered, "is how this state of affairs will affect us. I think I'll phone the American Consulate while we're here," he decided, "and see what they can tell us about the general situation. I don't want to be caught napping in case things should suddenly come to a head without advance warning of any sort."

"I'll find the number and get them for you," Olga volunteered. "I noticed they have a private telephone booth right here in the cafe."

"We're in a tough spot," Rex announced, rejoining his companion after 'phoning the Consulate. When I told them I was driving straight through to the Luxembourg border, they told me I would need a pass from either the military commandant or the gestapo before we can proceed beyond Manz. The only way still open from Manz as far as they know, is by train to Cologne, which is impossible as far as we are concerned."

"In that case, how are we going to travel beyond Manz?"

"We shall have to take a chance on being able to use the river route from that place if the road is blocked. The Rhine runs from there to Cologne, and then through into Holland, if my geography isn't sadly at fault."

"Suppose we're stuck in Manz and can't go any further?"

"I'm afraid we're like Caesar at the present moment and have crossed our Rubicon. We can't go back; therefore, there is only one direction left in which we shall be able to proceed, and that's north to Cologne. The main road runs direct from Manz, which is only fifty miles west of here, and from there we have two choices: our pullman, or the river."

"Seems like we haven't any other alternatives!"

"None whatever, companero; so let's be on our way."

Leaving Frankfurt about ten o'clock, the run was easily accomplished by noon, where the fugitives decided to halt long enough to secure a hot dinner.

Upon returning to the van, which they had left in a public garage on account of the "no parking" restrictions in the down-town section of the city, and because Olga thought their belongings would be safer if the truck were off the street, they were informed by the service attendant that all commercial vans had been commandeered by the military authorities, and that he couldn't let them take it out until they secured a permit from the commandant.

The explanation and the argument that they were not German citizens did not make any difference to the man's attitude either. In any case, the chap in charge pointed out, the van was registered under a German license and he had, therefore, no choice but to hold it. "Your job is to straighten out the tangle with the military," he apologized, "who will, of course, compensate you for it, particularly are you are not German subjects, or residents in the Reich."

"Like hell they will!" Munroe cussed as they left the garage after arranging to place their luggage and personal effects in a storage locker pending their return. "It's down to the river for us, 'mon enfant,' and see what the chances are via the water route."

"But we can't risk the passenger steamers," Olga put in. "They will be watched the same as the trains."

"The regular passenger steamers would be, if they were still running," Munroe replied. "But, as the Danube river boats were cancelled on Tuesday, I think it's ten to one the Rhine boats have also been discontinued."

"Then how do you expect we shall be able to go to Cologne on the river?"

"There are plenty of Dutch barges plying up and down the Rhine," Rex pointed out, "and I'm gambling on finding one or two still running; then I'm also gambling on being able to buy a passage to Holland on said barge, because money talks, and this is where Uncle Sam's greenbacks will do the trick, if I know anything about human nature. I still have two hundred and fifty of the best in my wallet; and, believe me, any Dutchman will shut his eyes to plenty for that much money these hard times."

Munroe's prognostications re the passenger boats proved to have been well founded, for, when they arrived at the river and made enquiries, they were informed that all passenger steamers had been cancelled since the previous Sunday. They did learn of a Dutch barge, however, tied to a wharf in the lower stream about a mile below the main docks which, they were advised, was bound for Holland with a cargo of coal.

Locating the barge took some time, and bargaining with the canny old Dutch skipper turned out a long job; but, eventually, after parting with two hundred of his remaining precious dollars, the man agreed to take Munroe and his "wife" right through to Gorlusheim, stipulating, however, after he had examined their passport, that it was at their own risk, as they would have to take their own chances on clearing the control at the Dutch-German frontier.

After Olga and he had expressed themselves satisfied with the conditions and the only accomodation available, which was for her to share the one cabin on the barge with the skipper's wife, while Munroe and the Dutchman slept on lockers in the saloon, the transaction was sealed and they were invited to bring their luggage on board any time they cared to do so.

Returning to the garage, Rex then made a proposition to the proprietor to buy the van, explaining that he had to catch a boat for the States from Rotterdam and couldn't afford to wait around for the compensation the German government might give him. "You can collect a nice profit on the deal if the truck is yours," he pointed out through Olga as interpreter, 'especially as I'm willing to sacrifice it in order to allow you a good margin."

More haggling over the terms, particularly in this case where the shrewd garage man knew Munroe could not afford to be independent, but finally he agreed to buy it for one hundred German marks—approximately fifty dollars. "The only fly in the ointment,' Rex muttered to his companion as he gave the dealer a receipt, "is the payment in local currency but it's better than nothing."

Slinging the golf case over his shoulder, and carrying their two handbags while Olga looked after the parcel of spare clothing, they then retraced their steps to the boat, which they reached just in time to join the master and his wife at supper.

Friday morning, the barge cast off bright and early and headed down the Rhine towards Holland, but progress was very slow, and it was almost nightfall before they reached Coblenz, where the cautious old skipper again tied up for the night.

The relaxation and picturesque scenery of the lovely old river was a welcome respite to the fugitives, however, and provided a break in their adventurous journey which they both thoroughly appreciated; although, as Rex remarked to his comrade, complete enjoyment of the opportunity to indulge in his hitherto unsatisfied desire to see the castles on the Rhine was unfortunately marred by the circumstances under which they were compelled to make the trip.

(Continued on page 7)

# In Church and Lodge Circles

## St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)

Rev. L. M. Watts, B.A., L.Th.
Vicar

SERVICES

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
Morning Services alternately at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.—Evensong every Sunday.

## United Church of Canada

Rev. A. D. Richard, B.A., pastor.

11.00 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.
10.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
First and Third Sunday.
3.00 p.m.—Orangedale.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
3.00 p.m.—Greenshields.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord'." We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come.

## Pentecostal Church

Services are held each Lord's Day in MASONIC HALL

at 2.30 and 7.30 p.m.
2:00 p.m.—Children's Service.
3:00 p.m.—Bible Study. Study in the Book of Revelations.
7:30 p.m.—Evangelistic Service.
Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. — Prayer meeting in the Pastor's home.

A. T. DALBY, Pastor.

***Put the "SURE" into insurance by getting a policy from Carl Stafford. Policies issued for everything insurable; and in the best and strongest companies. Phone 57 and get this fixed up.

## Presbyterian Church

Rev. R. S. Stevens, D.D., Minister
WAINWRIGHT - - ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evenig at 8 p.m.
10.00—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.
Gilt Edge Orange Hall at 2.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.
Sydenham School at 2.30 p.m. Sunday School followed by a church service.

ALL ARE WELCOME

## Adeline Rebekah Lodge No. 54

I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

Mrs. M. LISIMORE, N.G.
Mrs. M. MITCHELL, R.S.
Mrs. M. CARSELL, F.S.

## WAINWRIGHT LODGE No. 45

Meets first and third Monday nights at EIGHT P.M., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

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[ ] American Fruit Grower, 1 yr.
[ ] Country Guide & NorWest Farmer, 2 yrs.
[ ] Canadian Silver Fox & Fur, 1 yr.
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[ ] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
[ ] Canada Poultryman, 1 yr.
[ ] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
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## THE MODERN ELECTRIC KITCHEN

Note how conveniently electrical de vices fit into the modern kitchen.

# Electrical Appliances Give Time and Energy To Women War Workers

Despite the scarcity of domestic help, a far wider participation in women's auxiliary war work is possible today than during the last war, a recent survey suggests. Growing use of electrical conveniences for the home is responsible, according to electrical authorities.

"Housework would take all my time and energy if I had to get along with the kind of household tools my mother used twenty-five years ago," is a typical comment of today's war worker, who compares mother's wood burning cook stove with today's streamlined automatic electric ranges; and mother's back breaking scrub board with the speedy electric washer of 1941.

Such everyday products are playing a real part in the country's war effort, these women feel. For instance, the Hotpoint Range, made by Canadian General Electric, is equipped with such advanced devices that it frees the housewife from hours of work in the kitchen, releasing her valuable time for war activities. The Hot-point's timing device and thermostat, so ingenious that they seem almost human in their action, make it possible for the housewife to put an entire meal in the oven, set the controls and forget it.

She is assured that the food will be cooked just the right length of time, at just the right temperature—then the range turns itself off, automatically. So today's busy woman can be off to the Red Cross headquarters safely. Her hands can be busy with yarn and needles, making comforts for the boys in service, instead of tending an old-fashioned range in a hot kitchen.

There's wartime economy in using the new Hotpoint Range, too, for its automatic oven control can never forget to turn itself off at the right temperature—so not the smallest amount of electricity is wasted. When the housewife uses high-speed Calrod-surface elements in this modern range, she benefits again from the utmost economy, because five choices of heat allow her to use just the right amount of current. So there is no need to waste electricity.

In the same kitchen with the Hotpoint Range, you are likely to find its companion product, the General Electric Refrigerator, also doing wartime service by safe-guarding health, conserving food and money and releasing more of the housewife's time for auxiliary war activities.

A pioneer in electrical refrigeration Canadian General Electric today offers a refrigerator so dependable in operation that safe storage of foods is always assured. There need be no danger of illness from tainted food in the home using of these advanced refrigerators.

The same home spends less money on food, too.

Ample cold storage space allows a housewife to take advantage of discounts on quantity purchases, and lets her buy on bargain days, storing food in the G-E Refrigerator until needed. To today's busy war worker, savings of time and energy are of prime importance. This modern refrigerator saves both. It needs no regular servicing, so there's no unnecessary kitchen traffic to bring in dirt. It produces no waste products, to be tediously removed. Its glistening, white finish stays clean with almost no care from the busy housewife.

In various rooms of the modern home, other advanced products of Canadian General Electric are offering their vital savings of time, money and energy. In the laundry, the sturdy, streamlined G-E Washing Machine does the family's washing in a short time and with a minimum of effort. The exclusive G-E Activator, scientifically designed to draw clothes through three zones of washing action, ensures the quick, safe cleansing of even the most delicate fabric.

For housecleaning, the G-E line of vacuum cleaners offers the housewife a range of five powerful, dependable cleaners at unusually economical prices. Housecleaning is soon over with, when one of these cleaners goes to work. Their high powered G-E quickly whisk the dust from even the deepest rug.

And while these convenient electrical appliances are being used, how much does their power cost? Three quarters of an hour's steady use of the vacuum cleaner, enough to clean a houseful of rugs, costs just 1 cent. For a full 24-hour day of safe food preservation in the refrigerator, the price in power is four cents. A dinner on the electric range costs an average of one cent per person—figure that out for your family, and you'll find that it's no extravagance to use modern electrical appliances. The figures are based on the average Canadian rate of 3 cents per kilowatt hour of current, but prices are much lower in some localities.

So even the simplest electrical appliance has a part in the nation's war effort now—saving money, health and food; and conserving the time and energy of patriotic Canadian women for war service work.

V - - - V

## HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

### DIPHTHERIA, ITS PREVENTION AND CURE

Eleven years ago the City of Toronto had 1022 cases of diphtheria and 64 deaths. In 1939 there were but 7 cases and one death. In some of the intervening years, notably 1934 and 1937, there were no deaths from this cause. This year there have been no cases so far.

Previous to the introduction of antitoxin in 1894, the mortality in Paris in non laryngeal cases was over 30 per cent. Antitoxin treatment brought the figure down to 12.4 per cent. In the Cork St. Fever Hospital, Dublin, the mortality for a comparable group of actively treated cases in 1936, 1937 and 1938, was respectively 17.4, 10.5 and 11 per cent. The case in the Paris and other early experiments was comparatively small

When Prime Minister Churchill returned to London he was greeted by his wife with the hearty kiss depicted in this photo. Churchill thus completed an epochal journey to sea during which he held conferences of the greatest import with President Roosevelt of the United States.

—five to 8500 units as against the one hundred and twenty thousand units given today.

Recently a discussion on diphtheria was held at the Royal Academy of Medicine in Dublin and the conclusion was reached that there had been no improvement in the treatment toxaemia of diphtheria since the introduction of antitoxin and that, unit for unit, modern antitoxin was less potent than that originally empioyed.

Whether this is true or not the fact remains that in the early days of antitoxin comparatively small doses were effective in the cure of diphtheria. Nowadays the Doctor looks for greater results in the use of preventatives. The greatly lowered mortality in Toronto and other cities all over America and elsewhere is due chiefly to the greatly lessened number of cases because of the use of diphtheria toxoid. Moreover the constant discussion about diphtheria has made the public conscious of this malady. This public consciousness, and the checking of apparently trifling throat conditions, in the primary schools favor the early recognition and consequent early treatment of the disease.

The important matter is that here and elsewhere diphtheria incidence and mortality are away below what they were 45 to 50 years ago. The reasons for this salutary change are the early use of antitoxin in cure and matter how tremendous it apeared to To these may be added, public education in health matters.

V - - - V

CONTINUATION OF

## Rendez-vous In Vienna

Continued from Page 6

"I think we have been very lucky," Olga responded, lazing on the deck and gazing at the clear blue skies overhead as the heavy-laden barge idled slowly down the enchanted waterway.

"Is the skipper going to tie up in Cologne, to-night?"

"I believe so, but I'll make sure at lunch time, if you wish to know for certain."

"I was only wondering whether it would be worth while attempting to pick up the bicycles while we're there?"

"Why worry about them?"

"I guess you're right, why bother about them." Rex agreed. "We probably couldnt get them until Monday in any case; so there isn't really anything else we can do but forget them.'

"The minute I set foot on Dutch territory, the Germans can have mine with parting salutations, which are not, as you can guess, the kind one sends with love and kisses," Olga replied, a note of bitter hatred for all things German in her voice.

"I can appreciate how you feel, because I echo your feelings a hundred per cent. Once we're clear of this hateful country I'll feel like sending Adolf a farewell greeting on a postcard too— just to rub it in a bit."

Saturday midnight saw them at Cologne, and the bad news that war had been declared greeted them at noon the following day: Sunday, September the third, at Dusseldorf, where the Dutch barge man was halted and informed he would have to procure an export permit for his cargo of coal before he would be allowed to continue his journey.

This action on the part of the Germans really roused the touchy old Hollander who let off steam to Olga when he told her the reason for the delay, and also asked what her husband would do now, since all British subjects ran the risk of being rounded up and interned.

"Do you want us to get off the barge?" she asked him. "Is that what you're worrying about?"

"No," he told her. "It is better for you to stay on board until you decide what to do. I have no love for the Huns and will not give you away."

"Now we are in a fix!" Olga said, discussing the situation with her companion; although her faith in Munroe's ability to deal with difficult situations had now become almost unshakeable; so much so, that the devastating news didn't floor her nearly as badly as would have been the case had it occurred in the early days of the desperate game in which they were such strange partners.

"Since Jerry has upset our friend and he doesn't mind our staying on board," Rex decided, "I think a pipe of 'baccy and some serious cogitation is indicated."

"Very well, mi-loard," she answered quietly. "I await with patience your concentration, and cogitation."

"Ever hear the story of 'Captain von Koppernick?" Munroe opened up after lunch was finished, and he reclined upon the deck with Olga to talk over the situation.

"Wasn't he some fellow who dressed up as a high ranking German officer during the ex-Kaiser's time, and fooled the mayor and local dignitaries of some little town so well that they entertained him at a specially prepared banquet in his honour?"

"That's the story," Rex confirmed. "There was a play written around the incident which was the funniest farce ever seen on the stage, according to all I've heard about it. The theme of the whole thing, which is notorious, was the gullibility of the Boche where uniforms are concerned."

"Even our American friends noticed that form of German national worship hasn't changed a bit since Hohenzollern days, but what does that weakness of the Huns have to do with our present difficulty?"

"It's the solution—I think," came the triumphant answer. "With a nurse's uniform for you and a brown shirt outfit for me, we could even go to Berlin and no questions asked, while as for going from here to the frontier all dolled up in such togs, it will be child's play. From that point onwards it will be up to us to seize or create an opportunity of crashing the border by any means which suggests itself."

"I believe you will find a way to do it, too!" Olga exclaimed in admiration as Rex cooly retorted: "Nothing ventured, nothing won! Audacity is the keynote of success, my dear!"

(To be Continued)


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The Secret of Light fluffy Cakes!
MAGIC BAKING POWDER
MADE IN CANADA

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Every branch of the Bank of Montreal is a "recruiting station" for Canadian dollars whose owners wish to serve their country.

At any one of our 500 Canadian branches you can buy war savings stamps and certificates, and obtain full information regarding war loans.

Enlist to the full extent of your ability to help win a decisive victory for freedom.

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Chauvin (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Thursday
Irma (Sub-Agency): Open Tuesday and Friday
Paradise Valley (Sub-Agency): Open Thursdays

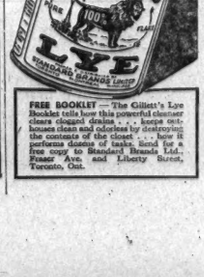
159

For KITCHEN and BATHROOM

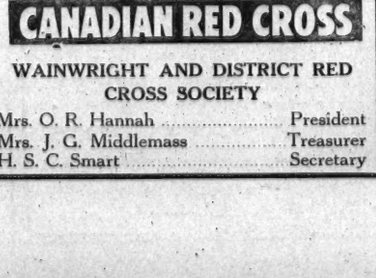
YOU need Gillett's Lye in the kitchen and in the bathroom. Keep it handy for drains, for pots and pans, for numerous other household tasks.

Gillett's Lye will save you hours of hard work—it's the easy, efficient, economical way of cleaning.

*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.




FREE BOOKLET — The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleanser clears clogged drains . . . keeps outhouses clean and odorless by destroying the contents of the closet . . . how it performs dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.

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Make a point of getting all those little "Fix-up Jobs" done. We carry a complete line of

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Plus All Building Materials . . .

Now is the time to take in a supply of

COAL

Don't wait until it is needed because that will cause hurry and confusion. Do it NOW!

**ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.**

PHONES: 57—56 HOMEY HOMES C. STAFFORD, Mgr.



New Arrival of ...

**Gas Stoves, Ranges Radiants**

And All Heating Equipment

GET READY FOR WINTER NOW!

**WASHBURN'S**

DAY PHONE 34 NIGHT PHONE 30

"IF IT'S HARDWARE WE HAVE IT"

MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT


# NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. H. Casper, of Wainwright, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on August 30th, a girl.

V - - - — V

In order to fill an office in the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, the Editor is leaving this week for the annual communication of that body in Des Moines, Iowa.

V - - - — V

Owing to the inclement weather on Saturday, the sale advertised by Geo. Reynolds at the Godfrey Taylor home was postponed till this week end.

V - - - — V

Mrs. Dave Dundas has as her guests for a short stay a sister and a niece from B.C. The visitors journeyed to Nielburg, Sask., to visit other relatives there.

V - - - — V

Mr. and Mrs. Quintain Carsell (nee Sadie Cordery) are here from the city for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. Carsell in town.

V - - - — V

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gano, residents here for many years before going east some time ago, are in town for a short holiday. They are guests at the home of Mrs. J. Robinson.

V - - - — V

Following a holiday spent in the east visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. Prosser arrived home on Saturday last.

V - - - — V

We are informed that Mrs. Jeff Taylor last week sold her home on First avenue to Mr. Gibson of Holden. Mrs. Creighton will be renting the premises.

V - - - — V

Mrs. John Wilkins is here from Vancouver, B.C., and while here plans to sell her home and contents. We understand that Johnnie has secured a permanent position in the coast city.

V - - - — V

Mrs. G. Taylor left with her baby on Sunday last bound for her home in Edson.

V - - - — V

Mrs. Ed. Ganderton was attending a few days in Calgary over the holiday when she joined a big family reunion there.

V - - - — V

Mrs. Louise Stott journeyed to the city last week end to spend the holiday with her daughter there.

V - - - — V

Staff changes at the Bank of Montreal this week sees Accountant Stan McCulloch back from his holidays, while Teller Andy Ponich left with his wife for their vacation at Lethbridge.

## NOTES

How do you like the pot yard sign? Haven't seen it? Look between the Wainwright Studio and the Fashion Shop, and there's a nice hole in the fence, so arranged that if you miss the hole when throwing in your scrap aluminum, you'll probably hit Hitler. Bring along your pots and pans, your hair curlers and refrigerator parts and try out your aim, but don't block the traffic.

Boys! boys! We hear that two girls proudly carried an aluminum pot along Main Street to make the first deposit in the pot yard. Where were you boys when they did it? Modern Joan of Arcs, leading the march to victory by salvage of old aluminum!

The story is told of an old English woman who during an aluminum campaign, looked at a Spitfire as it zipped through the air and gleefully remarked "Hurrah there goes my old frying pan"!

Have you done your bit yet?

The Alberta Campaign closes Sept. 13th.

Have any Treasure Hunters looked for salvage at the nuisance ground? You might find aluminum enough to be a nuisance to Hitler.

Do your bit,
Score a hit,
And remember——
"The aluminum you give
Helps the British to live."
While We Work . . . —
H. M. W.

## § CLASSIFIED ADS. §

**FOR SALE**

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, ON TWO lots, for sale at a reasonable price. —See Mrs. John Wilkins, Town. 17-9

**FOR SALE**

MASON & REISCH PIANO FOR Sale at a reasonable price; in splendid condition.—Apply Mrs. Donald Stewart, Town. 27-8


CJCA

930 KC

LISTEN TO 'THE HAPPY GANG' Monday thru Friday 10:00 a.m.

Voice of the Great North West


## WEDDING BELLS

**BRAFFORD—FRASER**

The wedding took place at the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Manse on August 27th, of Mr. Arthur William Brafford and Miss Robena Jessie Fraser, both of Biggar, Saskatchewan. Miss Jean Cardell and Miss Shirley Miller were the witnesses, Rev. Dr. Stevens officiated.

V - - - — V

After having spent a few days in Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. O. Michon have now returned home.

V - - - — V

Congratulations were extended to "Dad" Callas on Saturday last when he attained his 80th birthday.

V - - - — V

The local Co-operative Livestock Association shipped another two carloads of hogs last week at good prices.


**Good Business For Sale**

GROCERY AND BUTCHER BUSINESS for sale in City; small quantity of Candy, Dry Goods, Drugs, etc., in stock also; good two-storey building (stuccoed); 20 ft. x 40 ft., on double corner lot on city bus line; 5-room apartment over store; yearly turnover of $20,000; here's a real buy as owner must sell on account of ill-health.

Apply first instance—

STAR OFFICE

Phone 45 or 153


## TENDERS

TENDERS are invited for the erection of a PARISH HALL for ST. THOMAS' CHURCH, Wainwright, Alberta.

Plans and specifications may be inspected on application to

REV. L. M. WATTS, Wainwright, Alta.

The lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.


**Professor Fratkin**

resumes his music lessons on VIOLIN AND GUITAR

—on—

THURS., SEPTEMBER 4th

—at the—

HOTEL SAMPLE ROOM

New Pupils can be accepted by application at the Studio.


## NOTICE

Members of the Wainwright Livestock Association are hereby informed that all butcher cattle that were shipped from Wainwright and Edgerton last week sold exceptionally well, and all members are advised to contact their local shipping agents at an early date as the market at present is exceptionally good on all classes of Butcher Cattle.

RAY GREER, Wainwright.

10-9


GRAND WIND-UP

**DANCE!**

—at—

Clear Lake Pavilion

—on—

WED., SEPT. 3rd

GOOD MUSIC — GOOD FLOOR

COME EARLY—STAY LATE


Owing to orders from the provincial department of health all schools in the province are to be kept closed until September 15th unless a further order extends that date.

V - - - — V

## The DIAL REVIEW by Walter Dales

Harvest time is upon us as I write this . . . it's the loviest time of the year, with the long rows of bronze and green stooks in the fields, the sweet corn from your own garden (tender and delicious and smothered in butter), and big golden pumpkins, and queer shaped squash. (How I love baked squash!) Soon there'll be roast wild duck and chicekn and partridge . . . ah, it's a lovely world.

It is strange how small incidents change the course of people's lives. An example— pretty Audrey Totter is a radio actress today purely on account of a train breakdown. She is featured in "Road of Life" and "Ma Perkins" (12:15 and 12:45 p.m. over CJCA daily.) When her mother took her to a circus on her 14th birthday, she decided all of a sudden that she wanted to be a "Big-top" Star. That night when the circus left town, Audrey was with it. That's when fate stepped in. The circus was delayed in the next town by a train breakdown, and it gave the senior Totters just time enough to catch up with daughter. They refused to have "any tight-rope walkers in the family," but compromised by letting Audray seek a stage career. Audrey's glad of it, and we certainly are too. A year after that she made her Little Theatre debut, and three years later took her professional bow in the ingenue lead in "The Copperhead" in Chicago. Early in 1941 she decided to try her luck in radio. So she came to Chicago and soon found herself on a network show. Be sure and listen to these two shows at 12:15 and 12:45, Monday through Friday over CJCA. And incidentally, don't forget to be on the lookout for time changes on these network programs and on local ones, too.

Saturday afternoon a most interesting event took place up here. Through the Canadian Legion and CJCA, persons with close relatives overseas sent messages to them. CJCA transcribes the messages without charge, and the disc is sent to the BBC. It is released in England by their mobile unit. It must be a wonderful thrill to the man overseas to receive messages in this way, and to hear the actual voices of their mothers, wives, or daughters at home. The Canadian Legion handles this, so any inquiries about it should be sent directly to them.

Have you heard our new announcer's voice over the air yet? His name is Stan Armstrong, and here's the dope on him. He is tall, attractive, married, plays a swell game of golf, and taught for several years in High River before he took over his job here. He's a good announcer, too!

Did you know that Gildersleeve of the "Fibber McGee and Molly" program is going to have his own program this year? It will be called "The Great Gildersleeve." This is the first instance on record of a minor character on one program being taken out bodily and transferred to another program under the same characterization. He will be missed from "Fibber McGee and Molly," but we wish him the best of luck on his own program.

John Scott Trotter, bandleader of the Kraft Music Hall, has found a new use for the batons around his home. Last Christmas, Bing Crosby gave Trotter a dozen iced-tea glasses which were so tall that Trotter could not find a stirring spoon. Now he gives each guest a baton to stir the tea with. Kraft Music Hall is broadcast over CJCA every Thursday at 6:00 p.m.


AT THIS TIME OF YEAR

The safest, purest and best drink is—

**MILK**

at this time of the year.

Give the kiddies lots of milk and be sure it is of A1 Quality as supplied by—

**Wainwright Dairy**

J. T. Alexander, prop.

PHONE 2003



**Grocery Specials**

FOR SEPTEMBER 4th TO 9th

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| FINE SALT 50 lb. sack | .89 | FLOUR Royal Household, sack | 2.95 |
| SUGAR Fine white, 20 lbs. | 1.85 | CURRANTS Recleaned, 2 lbs. | .29 |
| Genuine Jello All flavors, 3 pkts. | .23 | CAKE FLOUR Swan's Down, pkt. | .33 |
| Soda Biscuits 40 oz. wood box | .39 | TEA Lipton's, lb. | .75 |
| OXYDOL Giant size, pkt. | .69 | VINEGAR Heinz white, gallon | .89 |
| PLUMS Aylmer, 2 tins | .25 | Toilet Tissue Purex, 3 rolls | .25 |
| PREM. A Swift product, tin | .33 | SOAP Lifebuoy, 4 cakes | .25 |

PRESERVING FRUIT SUPPLIES HAVE BEEN VERY UNCERTAIN. WE ADVISE BOOKING YOUR REQUIREMENTS FOR DELIVERY ON ARRIVAL.

**FORRYAN'S GROCERY**

IF YOU GET IT AT FORRYAN'S IT'S GOOD

FOR SERVICE PHONE 18



MR. FARMER . . .

For your Dr. Bell's Veterinary Supplies ... Pyrethrum Powder (to make your own fly spray) ... Wilson's Fly Pads ,etc.

—Visit—

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LORNE MITCHELL

PHONE 38



**THE BOSTON CLEANING WORKS**

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CLEANING, REPAIRING & PRESSING

OF LADIES' AND GENTS' SUITS, COATS AND OTHER GARMENTS AT RIGHT PRICES — HATS CLEANED AND BLOCKED

NECKTIES, GLOVES AND CAPS CLEANED

GIVE US A TRIAL . . . SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

TOM SETO, Proprietor

Main Street Wainwright



INSURANCE IS WELCOME WHEN THIS HAPPENS

This Owner didn't think it could happen—but it did. This accident took place in town a few years ago. The same thing might happen to you at any time! Could you replace your car? Don't take chances. Come around today and insure with a strong Company.

**C. W. STAFFORD**

ATLAS LUMBER YARD PHONES: 57—56



**ELITE DOINGS**

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. September 4, 5 and 6

A Paramount Musical Program— Fred Astaire and Paulette Goddard, with Artie Shaw and his Band, in —

"SECOND CHORUS"

MARCH OF TIME No. 8 "AUSTRALIA AT WAR", these reels released every fourth week, positively the best short subjects money can buy.

UNIVERSAL WEEKLY NEWS, the latest Talk of the World

Coming Soon, United Artists' Special, "THE WESTERNER"

Watch for Dates, another big one, "REBECCA"

Matinee Every Saturday, 2:30 p.m.